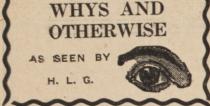
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Ralph J. Albrant, the energetic Y.M.C.A. director here, has started a swimming class, for young people-a step which is thoroughly commendable. And one which has been long needed. Classes will start on Monday, Mr. Albrant announces. Mr. Albrant's system of teaching young swimmers is something like the following: Non-swimmers will be classified in different groups according to age and beginners will be put in various groups according to ability and age. The instructors point out that the fundamental movements in the crawl which is the stroke on which they always start these days, are relatively simple. The chief job, claims Mr. Albrant, is to help the non-swimmer gain confidence and to realize the water will support his weight with little or no movement. The old days of trying to bully the youngsters into starting have been replaced by systems which gradually win the pupils confidence. It is planned if possible to have the swimming class area roped off and free from spectators. Plans for life saving classes for a limited number of advanced swimmers are developing. If it can be arranged an attempt will be made to pass a number of older swimmers on National Life Saving Tests.

While hockey is not in the picture, what with Maritime golf and provincial tennis-and baseball playoffs holding the spotlight, yet here is a note of interest on next winter's hockey vista, especially as it pertains to the Old Country. Hockey has caught on there. So much so that they are even talking about professional hockey. 'Up to now it was all amateur hockey, and the migration of hockey stars from all over the Maritimes to England has given reason for all sorts of conjecture on what the future holds for England in hockey. The latest announcement is that the men who guide the English hockey league are seriously considering the advisibility of operating a professional circuit Mike Bodden, Toronto sport columnist, holds up the stop sign. He says the English

BASEBALL ALL RIGHT FOR YANKS BUT ENGLISHMAN IS BORED STIFF

BERLIN, Aug. 15-(By Henry Mo-| game, drawing double the applause emore)-Baseball made its interna- of home runs or triples. One could ional debut under the floodlights of not help thinking how popular Leo Reichsportfield last night, and if the Durocher would be in this country. minds of the 100,000 Germans who The game was saved from being comwatched it could be read today Ab- pletely a flop by "Tiny" Parker, for ner Doubleday probably could enter mer National League umpire, who a libel suit which would dwarf the worked behind the plate. Tiny called balls and strikes with a foghorn war debt.

For nearly three hours the crowd, voice and after his first few bellows by many thousands the largest ever the crowd roared balls and strikes assemibled for baseball, sat in utter with him.

bewilderment as two American teams "Ballill!" Tiny would roar. put on an Olympic exhibition. The "Ballll!" the spectators would game drew only two rousing and mock. sincere cheers.

Armed with an interpreter I walk-

The first came when it was an- ed out into the crowd and took a Boston wrestling promoter who renounced that the game was half seat among half a dozen youngsters vived the mat game about two years the second game of the Junior Leacompleted, the second when it was all dressed in the white linen suits of ago by importing Danno O'Mahoney, sue playoffs on Thursday. The Pets No. 1 singles player of Fredericton, the Hitler youth movement. They will bring over another Irish giant over and the teams left the field. The crowd had two strikes on it were in a complete fog and after a next month, he announced recently. even before the game started. The while expressed the wish that the He will be Steve Casey, 255 pounds first came when three announcers, baseball boys could be chased off the and six feet two inches in height, a German, a Frenchman and an field and some soccer players brought who has been wrestling profession-Englishman, were brought before the on. The uniforms bothered them, ally for the past three years in Iremicrophone to explain the game. too. They couldn't see any sense The German who, judging by his re- in so much covering for players marks, had gained his knowledge of who didn't bang around.

the American pastime was reading "And why do the Americans wear the rules of water polo, gave an in- caps at night?" one asked.

terpretation that even the Brooklyn "I don't know," a companion au-The Frenchman picked up where he wery dull game and I wish I had gone against O'Mahoney and Yvon Rob- R. McLenahan, 3b . 3 2 2 2 3 1 Dodgers wouldn't have understood. swered, "but I do know that it is a left off and concluded with a warn- to a kino."

ing that the only thing it was neces- No baseball teams were ever pro- ton during the fall. According to sary to watch was the "thrower toss- wided with such a dramatic entrance the promoter, four of the Casey A. McLenahan, ss . 3 1 2 2 3 0 ing the sphere against the baton of as were the Americans last night. brothers, including Steve, are noted A second before they came on the oarsmen. the striker.'

Places of Refuge

The Englishman spoke with an Ox- known to its leader, the song of Inford accent and the tipoff on how dia. Then the giant spotlights pick- in a London regatta after thrice winmuch he knew came when he said ed out the rival teams in the dark- ning the Salters Cup regatta at baseball was a unique mixture of la- ness and played on them as they Bantry Bay, Ireland. crosse and cricket, and referred the trotted to the centre of the field and bases as "four places of refuge."

Then in a flash the stadium was The second strike on the crowd's flooded with light. chances of gleaming a fragment of The only authentic feature of the understanding of what was going on was the poor lighting. The lights game was the hot dogs sold throughwere so dim it was impossible to out the stands by vendors. They see the ball from the stands. Now, were just as tough, the rolls just as the ball is a very vital part of the stale, and the mustard just as weak game, and with it invisible, the proceedings were little more than pantomine, even to the Americans.

The absence of the ball worried the Germans and the first inning hadn't passed before they set up a chant: 'Ball, ball, who's got the ball?"

The only time the crowd could catch a glimpse of the ball was ial visit to Joe Louis' training camp to the infield, where the light was Bomber's condition but arrived too Brooklyn

FORT DODGE, lowa, Aug. 15 -Marvin Nelson, United States professional marathon swimmer and winner lof two Canadian National Exhibition swims at Toronto, plans a non-stop swim from Dover to Calais and back. He thinks he has a 25-1 chance.

O'MAHONEY Thompson Effective as AND CASEY TO ville Hurlers-McLena-**MEET ON MAT** han Stars at Shortstop.

BOSTON, Aug. 15-Paul Bowser, land and England. Casey, according to Bowser, has six rugged and athletic brothers and at least four of wille club. The Pets early got to them will take up wrestling under Hamilton, who was relieved by Sul-Bowser's auspices if Steve's Ameri-

can visit is a financial success. Bowser intends to match Casey ert, the Montreal grappler, in Bos-

'He has been informed that they field the stadium was totally darkened and the band played, for a reason formed a four-oared crew that successfully competed against 160 fours

White. lf 4 1 2 1 0 0

Slug (Each Other CHICAGO, Aug. 15-Keepers of the heavyweight wrestling archives debated today whether the records of

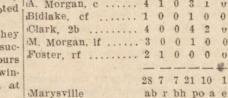
Ivan Rasputin and Hans Schnabel should show a mutual defeat or a double victory. They exchanged right hand punches

during their match last night at the Hamilton, p 2 0 0 0 1 Arcadia Gardens, flopped simultaneously to the canvas and stayed there while referee Sam Clapham tolled off

League Circuit

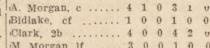
National League

At Brooklyn



are as follows:

Pets



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JUNIOR PETS

TOP MARYSVILLE

IN PLAYDOWNS

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Sullivan, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 25 3 6 21 5 1 Stolen bases, White 2; Bidlake 1 A. McLenahan, 1: H. Peterson, 1: R. McLenahan, 1; Struck out, By Hamilton, 6; By Sullivan, 1; By Thompson, 3. Bases on balls, By Hamilton, 4; By Thompson, 2; By R. Sullivan, 1. Left on bases, Marysville, 4: Pets, 5. Three Base Hits,

A. McLenahan, R. McLenahan, Han-

Fredericton Star Plays Brilliant Tennis to Reach N.B. Tennis Fin als-Play Today.

SAINT JOHN, Aug. 15-With a | tested, three of them going the full promise of fine weather prevailing limit of three sets each.

throughout the day this evening will in the senior and junior tournaments of the 1936 New Brunswick Tennis Fort Fairfield, Me., on the other, will Mates Get to Marys- Championships which have been of the Tennis Club of Rothesay. This morning's play will involve

The Fredericton Junior Pets defeat. doubles with finals in all events ed the Marysville Juniors 7 to 3 in carded for the afternoon and evening. J. P. McInerney, in the chair and a George Johnston, New Brunswick's hit harder to win, although the will face Hugh Little of Halifax, Nova Marysville outfielders showed wen. Scotia junior champion, in the sin-Arthur McLenahan, at shortstop for gles final. Yesterday morning Johnthe Pets made a number of pretty ston took the measure of George stops and throws, starring in the Power of Rothesay, Saint John Diswinners' infield. Thompson hurled trict champion, in straight sets, 6-2,

effectively for the winners, his slow 6-4, 6-1. The tireless Haligonian. ab r bh po a e

the play but Little forced the Moncton star to meet his softer game and Hanson, 1b 4 1 2 8 0 0 ran out the next three sets 6-3, 6-3, 6-4

The keenest competition of the day's lay came in the quarter-finals mixed doubles, all four matches being long drawn out and bitterly con-

Left Handed

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15-In the mails to 6,000 golfers today were invitations to participate in the first annu- Lamb, major league hockey player, al tournaments, September 21 to 26, who graduated from Maritime amatof the new National Association of eur play to the path of stardom in Left-Handed Golfers.

fessional and organizer of the asso- consistent game, the Sussex Golf Club ciation, gathered the 6,000 names in star who also parades out to the tees correspondence extending over sever- of Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club, won al years. He estimated "there are the Maritime Amateur at Riverside at least 50,000 more of our clan in Golf and Country Club by 4 to 2 yes-Canada and the United States. The tournaments will include a

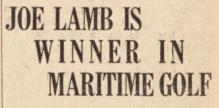
ision" for the higher handicap golfers.

The Aroostook Valley Country Club, see champions declared in all events situated in Victoria County, a few miles from Andover on one side and

be the scene of the 1937 New Brunsplayed all this week on the courts wick Tennis Championships, according to a decision reached last night at the annual meeting of the New semi-finals in doubles and mixed Brunswick Tennis Association, held in Rothesay with the president. Dr. representative group of delegates from affiliated clubs present.

After thorough discussion it was decided to maintain the policy adopted last summer and open the tourna ment for next years only to members of Maritime Provinces' clubs.

Officers of the association elected one proving a puzzler for the Marys. Little, upset the dope by knocking for the year 1937, were president R. off Lloyd Keating of Moncton who H. Carter, Aroostook Valley Country was seeded No. 2 in the tournament, Club; vice-president, Dr. J. P. Mc. livan. The box score and summary in four sets. Keating breezed McInerney, Rothesay Tennis Club; through his opponent 6-1 in the first secretary-treasurer, J. H. Drummie set and seemed to have command of Rothesay Tennis Club.



Major League Hockey Golf Competition Star Scores Brilliant Victory Over Streeter.

The first golf title ever won by Joe Upper Canada, rested in his posses-Ben Richter, left-handed golf pro- sion last night. Playing a bang-up terday afternoon.

His opposing finalist in the 36-hole championship fight for the expert battle was Percival Streeter, Riverportside players and a "vacation div- side ace whom supporters believed would win once more the laurels he annexed on the home course four years before. But Streeter was denied that accomplishment, defeating his



and watery as that served in our own ball parks. **Brown Bomber**

lined up beside two American flags.

In Good Shape

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug 15 -Bill Brown, New York State athletic commissioner, paid an unoffic-

